In Matthews' Memory

Eulogistic Resolutions Adopted By the Supreme Court Bir

PLACED ON THE RECORDS. But a to cale in

Thee Are Presented in the Susteme Court By Attorney Gen. il Miller-A Clouded Tribute to the Deal Associate; Justice-Tr. Willow's Special.

Washington, April 16 - Att. by Generol Miller has prospect to the supreme court of the Uniet Silves the enlocks to rescourt touching the disch of Assente Justice Marthows and asked that they be placed on the tocor is of the court. In presenting them Mr. Miller said: · In this august presence all human visit-

ers stand uncovered and how with reverenument associate, a worthy successor of the | did not want to know too much about it." long line of illustrions men, whose virtues and learning have adorned this great tribunal, has gone to that country whose mystory, so far as human effort is concerned, no neater solution then when in the child hood of the race, death snatched a brother's life, by a limber's hand, or when the poet king, oewaring his child, said, all that can now be said: 'I shift go to him, but he shall not return to me."

"We mourn the departure of your associout when at the zenith of its brightness While not a voing man, Justice Marthews was held by a spirit so bitoyant, mastered difficult questions, and wrote great decisions so easily, that no one thought of him, as old in years. It is the dull, uneventful day which drags and seems long. The day or the life full of great thoughts crystalizing into great deeds seems always too short. Even the heathen had a better measure of life than years. Sence a says: 'We must not care for length of lite, but for lite sufficient for its duties life is long it thus tall, but it is full when the soul hath completed it developent and bath shown all its latent powers. Measured by this standard the life we mourn had no further need of years on earth.

"For ourselves and the country, we regret that we could not have the benefit of further exertions of splendid powers; but for himthe majority, to the majority of the great and good of all time; to the n ajority of the associates of his early life, that period in which most lasting attachments are formed; to the majority of his own krished; to the majority, I had almost said, of those who, as associates, extended to him the hand of welcome when he first took his status a justice of this court. My personal acquaintan with Judge Matthews was shight. While he was at the bar I occusionally met him, but only as a young man at the bar meets a great lawyer. Since he has been upon the bench, I have only seen him in the discharge of his high duties. Of his personality, therefore, it does not become me to speak

"Nor is this the time, or am I the person to indulge in extended onlogy on his career and character-others better fitted by intiinate, personal and professional assiciation, and by gifts of speech, have already performed this plensing duty. This much, however, I may say in the way of characteriza-tion. The mind of Stanley Matthews seemed to me to be deeply original. He p oncered He studied principles more than precedents. he surveyed the field of jurispendence with solutestion in the L. v by the compass and the stars, rather there by uncertain feetprints or marks on the ties blazed by his pradecessors

Chief Justice Fuller responsed and said. "The court entirely concurs to the sentiments expressed in the resolutions which have just been read, and in the observations of the attorney general necompanying their presentation. Before he came to grace a seat upon this bench, Mr. Justice Matthews high public place, political, professional and judicial, acquired emplicit distinction, and displayed the quaittes which invite attention and common a impation and respect, while as a member of the bar, his conspicuous al thry, faithfurness and integrity, had given min a rank second to And the felicity was also his of horesoldier. He brought here the enimed wisgm faded before him as he moved, growing full confession of his guilt, in strength with exigences requiring the put in a forth of all his powers

"In becoming, patien and sympotic heria intercourse with couns I, cor hall buy dignifled, conscientions in investigation, honest and meartial in independs. In lot tes area In supporting given concusso is by ac urate discriminating reisoning ample in bearing and comprehensive in scholarship, humorous in expositive and apt in idustration, he demonstrated such fitness for this sphere of action, that his removal in the mulst of his mefulness cannot but be ragarded as a severe loss to the bar, the fudiciary and the country. To the assumites of Years of personal compromishing to the administration of justice, that less is quite unareabable. The ties between these thus thrown into close intimacy are extremely strong, and when one is taken away, upon whose painstaking scrutiny, clearness in exblanation and tuilness of knowledge, relaance has been justly reposed by his brothren, and whose amenity of temper and kindlines of heart have naturally inspired affecmingles with the common sorrow.

In view of a life like this, crowned with the success that waits upon absolute devotion to duty, how face the despending exclamation of the preacher that which now is, in the days to come shall be for-The remembrance of the just and the wise is with the generations always, and train near Generice Lake this morning and the works of this faithful public servant will follow him in the days to come, now couple lived on a farm and were driving to that he rests from his labors. The court has a country store.

nerectorore adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the accessed and attended the funeral ceremonies in Onio. The resultations just presented and the remarks of the ar or new removed with the art of the art or new removed with the art. the at orner general will be spread upon the records, and the tribute of the bar of St. Lous, which has be a transmitted to the Acres of Land Burned Over in Patcourt, and such other common or two proupon the files with a proper minute in re-

LOWER CALIFORNIA.

Capture of That Cou try.

Les Axeries, Cal., Apra 15.-This city is consubranty worked up by a rumor that there is a well anthenticated scheme on foot to eapture Lower Cautornia. A tempeter yesterday found two gentlemen who had from Danvais, Va., says: A dispatch from Madison, who is a city councilman, said: olution recently a looted by the bar of the are Grand Army men, well known and rehadde. At their request their names are not graphic account of a new astating forest fire, derrick beside him and gave a him progress, but if it becomes necessary their artendary from Patrick Springs to Confess, the step upon the heads of the crowd At their request their in nes are not identity can be established. One of them occupies an official postage in this city and the other is a well known capitalist. said: "Yes, sir; I think there is a scheme Friday atternoon and burned until a heavy, and there were some fluent ones, mounted to capture the lower pennisula, and if the rain aided the men in finally stopping it on ence But now and ag on your preems are in plan is as well organized and has the powervaded by the he ald of a power which knows | ful backing that the members claum for it, no rank or dignity, in whose court imagis- they will make considerable trouble for trate and private citizen, jurist and rustic. Mexico. I was asked to join and was offered are upon a plane of absolute equality. An-suitable rank and pay. Of course 1 would swering the summons of this power, your have nothing to do with such a scheme and

The second Federal officer, when interro-gated, admitted having had the same offer made to him. The scheme is being worked is through a secret order which has a large membership through the south. He said: "They are well organized, and number now over 1,000 men in the unlitary department. The civil department takes in many prominent and influential men. I refused to have anything to do with the scheme, but expect to hear from it before long. Anyone who ate, our brother; not for his own, but for has watched the progress of things on the the country's sike. True, his life has gone peninsula during the last year and who has out when at the zenith of its brightness. known of the existence of this society, can easily see that trouble is brewing."

A HUMAN SKYROCKET.

with a Parachute.

BUTFALO,, N. Y., April 15,-Manager Robinson, of the international exposition, lms secured a novel attraction, a human sky- A Mixed Team Runs Into a Wild Preight rocket, the handicraft of Mr. Ldselle, of Callao, Porn, formerly of the United States mayy. His model has been successfully expermiented with in South America, and a brother in Minneapolis has flied a caveat. Signor Camarara made the initial trap.

The apparatus consists of a combination of tockets of immense power, with a paraclinto attachment which folds over the apex. Four tubes forming the frame work contain the explosives. The nature of the explosive is a secret and is called dynoascenimite. Its peculiar property is that it is de-tonating. A small volume of the solid makes an immense volume of vapor and lifts the machine with great taindity into the clouds.

A test was made under Peruvian govern-ment patronage, near Callao, in December, when the charge touched by electricity sont the machine up 15,545 feet, and the descent by parachute was perfect. Signer Camarara inded five miles from the starting point people were present and watched with tele- at the same moment that another freight copes the rise and fall of the macaine. Mr. was passing on the west track, made Edselle will start for Buffalo in a few days.

A Missing Girl's Body Found. COLUMBUS, O , April 16 -A negro fishing n Alum creek yesterday aftermont discovered, entangle I among brush of an upturned tree which extended into the water, the badly decomposed body of Mile Suzanne Farweather, the French teacher who mystermusly desuppeared Nov. 9 Miss Fairweather came here from Philadelphia about here weeks prior to her disappearance. She was inadsome and intelligent, and had been accompanied by a steam tug while engaged that considerable property by a relative at several miles off shore setting gill me's, yesthe eye of a statesman as well as lawyer, he Havie, France, but had lost most of a territy, sighted the great teo field from the prough a distant relative. elegiven as the cause of her disappears under a fresh northers wind West Forcy-four history, New York.

1 Boutal Mander For Money.

just arrived here from Bay Islands, reports that at Runton last month the Roy Henry helpless boats and took off the crows, re Hobson and his wife and a young buly hying with them, all intives of Januaca, were town. murlered by Joseph Bures The family No hyes were lost were preparing to move to Bahre, and Rures was assisting him. He seems to have discovered that there was some money in the ing rendered his country callant service as a house, and while all were sleeping be cut. Omobiundio died at 1 o clock yesterday their throats and terribly mutilated their morning at his home on Meyran avenue dom of years of varied experience, and con-bodies. He then took what money and meanty added to it the firmt of cultivation valuables he could find and fled. He was from typhoid pneumonia. He was hora in this exacted field of exercion whose mires afterwards captured, however, and made a Canamant in 1842. Hombisted in the Fourth

> WINNIEG, Man., April 16,-The Everest exploring party have left for the Arctic circle. The party consists of five, and is led by A. W. Everest, the wealthy proprietor of a large stock farm. They will go from here to Calgary, thence across the country to Edmonton, and they will descend the Mackenzie river until the Arctic ocean is reached, and at the mouth of that river they intend to build a vessel with which they will try to round Cape Barrow They hope to return through Behring strad and reach

Victoria in about a year's time.

A Railroad President Spicides MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 16.—Charles F. Hatch, president of the Wisconsin, Mincenta an i Pacific railroad, committed suieide in his office by shooting himself in the month with a revolver. The smeile is well mah mexphrable as Mr. Hatch's business and domestic relations were of the happiest. He was an even-tempered, contented and his friends are at a loss to explain the leed. It is hinted that he had been specialating in wheat and had lost heavily, and that this cannot a sulden despondency. His friends laugh at this story.

Killed by a Passenger Train. Youngstown, O., April 16 - Mrs. David Cramer was instantly killed by a passenger Mr. Cramer will die from injuries. The powers at

rick County, Virginia.

A Secret Order Which Con implates the Over One Hundred Families Beft Homeless, Many of Them in a Destitute Condition-One Man Burned to Death and Four Others Missing.

BALTIMORE, April 16 -The Sun's special been asked to join in the undertaking. They | Cruz's Depot. on the Dinville and New River railway, in Patrick county, gives a extending from Patrick Springs to Crifz's, eral well directed blows struck his head, but covering an area of ten indes long and three his heavy felt hat saved him from any tine to ax miles wide. The fire commenced on Sunday night.

A slight rain on Friday impeded the flames temporarily, but they broke out atresh on Saturday and raged with increased vigor. The flames, unpelled by the gale, swept through the fertile valley called Wild Cat hollow I ke a tornado, proceded by sounds like raitling thunder, and dashed up the mountain sides. Porses, cattle and hogs became paralyzed with fear, and were easy prey of the flames. Houses, fences, barus stables and granaries were swept away like timber boxes.

"Over one hundred families are left homeless. They escaped with only the clothes they were. A large portion of the burned district is mountamous country, sparsely settled by poor people who are left in destiute condition. The latest reports state that rom sixty to seventy-five head of cattle, a ozen horses, and over 200 hogs were burned It is estimated that about one bundled dwell ings were destroyed. Every vestige of fencing is gone. It is known that one man was Taken Up Three Miles and Safely Landed | burned to death, and four others are missing. The damage is many thousand dollars.

RAILROAD WRECKS.

on a High Trestle.

SARATOGA, N. Y., April 16 -- Mixed train No. 1, northbound, on the Delaware and Hudson, collided with a southbound wild freight on a trestle over an arm of lake hold themselves in readiness to be called out Champlan near Putman, seventeen miles at any moment. north of Whitehall, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both engines and four freight cars were demolished,

The cab of the engine drawing train No. 1 was thrown into the lake, currying with it Engineer Sidney Sherman, of Port Henry, Conductor Frank Tarao bravely leaper twenty-five teet into the lake and pulled Sherman out of the wreck in time to save him from drowning, but he died five minutes later from terrible wounds on the head received in the collision.

Railroad Travel Blocked.

GIOLES CILLD, Mass., April 16,-The breaking of a draw har on a treight car of a wild and no worse for the trip. Fifteen thousand eastern bound freight train, which occurred wreck which blocked all travel on the Fitch burg railroad in all directions. Information is measure but it is said not one was incorred. Both trains have already been blocked four hours. Seven cars londed with beef are said

to be demolished.

CAUCHT IN AN ICE FLOW. The Narrow Escape from Drowning of Number of Tishermen,

URIE, Pa , April 16 - Pour sail fish bontance, among them elegement with a priest, tempted to escape to Presque Isle ling, but is now thought she committed smeade, when within two indes of the harbor en-She had but one relative in this country, her trance the ice cut them off. The little fleet brother-in-aw, Professor Le Perrière, of 434 was cought in the ice, banged about and earried along in the drift.

An excursion steamer started to the res que. It was cought in the recand only freed Mornin, Ala., April '6 -Capt. R. C. herself after a hard, struggle. Her captain ones, of the schooner Arthur, which has stried again and with the assistance of a voluniteer crow drove the steamer on to the turning yesterday evening with the this in The men suffered from exposure

> Prominent G. A. R. Wen Dead. Pittsburg, Pa., April b. -- Maj Schnet Oakland He had been ill for several week thio volunteer cavalry. After the war he studied law, engaged in journalism and sursequently in mercantile pursuits. His health failing he came to l'ittsburg, where he again went into new-paper work. At the time of his death he was solicitor for The Dispatch.

A Powder Will Blown Up.

He was prominent in G. A R. circles, 11.

leaves a widow and family.

TROY, N. Y., April 16 .- One of the new der houses of the Schagnticake mills blea un about 12 o'clock list night. Charles R & and Marion Henoway were badly harned Rose was fatally injured. The powder had just been made, and they put it mill to another a spark from one of the cuimneys fell upon it, when the explosion around. Henoway is in a serious condition

and is still insensible. Two Men Blown to Pieces.

WHERESEARRE, Pa., April 16 - Charles Hodges, a fire boss, and Evan Madden, a pump runner, were passing through an about one; work in Grand Tunnel mine. where the lights ignited a large amount of access and gas, and both man were blown

Scalded to Death By here we up. CANSON CO. 1 1 1 WAS TORY

LABOR DISPATCHES.

Coal Handlers Strike in Cleveland-Other Strike News

CLEVELAND, O., April 16 .- In accordance with a preconcerted arrangement, the coal eral days legan a raid yesterday morning on all the docks along the river. About one hundred strikers were in the crowd, and GREAT LOSS OF PROPERTY, they visited every dock along the river, forcing the men at work to quit. The strikers reached the Valley railway docks A Party Made Up at the White House shortly before noon. Twenty-eight men were at work there, and two derricks were in operation.

The contractors are Madison & Sage. The strikers asked for the foreman, and Mr. "I am not the foreman but I own these derricks" At that three men mounted the derrick beside him and gave a him push off severe injury. The orators of the party, the improvised rostrums and barangued the workmen. They said, while they did not ask for more than sixteen cents a ton for handling, it was just as easy to get twenty two cents as twelve cents, the price the con-

tractors are paying.

The strikers stayed about half an hour, arguing with the men, and then pursued their course up the river to the Connection Valley docks, compelling work to cease at every point. The police were called by Councilmen Madison, and some twenty responded. Work was commenced early in the afternoon under the protection of the police. The strikers left, saying that they would be back again to see how the orders to quit work had been beeded.

Barn Men Join Drivers and Conductors. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 10 -There is comparatively little change in the street cal strike situation. The only new development is the strike of the barn mon. Yesterday morning they were all saked to sign the iron clad agreement that they would not form any connection with any labor organization The men, instead of signing, all walked out,

It was announced that cars would be run yesterday. No attempt was made, however, to start them. President Lowery now says that they will be run to-morrow. The strikers show no sign of weakening, and says that they can withstand the attempts of the company to starve them out. Three companies of militia have been ordered to

The Trouble in Buffalo. BUYFALO, April 16 .- The third week of the carpenters' strike here opened with the men more determined than ever to win, and, encouraged by the attitude of the National Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which has resolved to make a stand here and

win this fight at any cost, The strike of the journeymen painters is nearing an end. About a dozen more painters went to work yesterday on the nine-hour agreement, leaving but forty or fifty still idle. The bosses who still refuse to sign the agreement are expected to do so by the end of the present week.

Steel Workers Strike.

PITTSBURG, April 16.-The employes of plant at Duquesne, Pa., a suburb, struck yesterday avening for the same wages as the workmen at the Edgar Thompson and Homestend steel works receive. The mill is closel down in every department, and 500 men are idle.

Miners Accept Operators' Scale. PITTSSURG, April 16 .- At a meeting of the railroad coal miners belonging to the Miners! Progressive union, the operators' scale proposing a reduction of two and a half cents

accepted, and a committee was appointed to meet the operators to-morrow. No Change at Mt. Paul. St. Patt., Minn. April 18 .- The strike situation in this city is unchanged. It is now intended to make an attempt to start

RELEASED AND IMPRISONED

Man Just Released from Peters Com-

the cars to-morrow.

mits a Highway Robbery.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 16,-William A. Stare, a prominent tailor of this city, vesterday afternoon sent a tory to the Cen trai bank to get a check for \$75 cashed. The boy got the money and started for the store with it in his pocket. He was followed by a man until he reached the stairway leading to the tailor shop, when the man knocker the boy down and took the money from him. Another employe of Stace's saw the deed and started in pursuit of the robber, but stopped short upon being confronted with a

47-calibre revolver in the hands of the high-

The police were then notified and suc cooled in capturing the man at a late hour. as he was about to board a west-bound train for Buffalo, for which place he purchased a Patterson, aged 21 years' who had been released from Anhura prison-yesterday, after serving a term of three years and four months for robbery. Sixty-eight dollars of the stolen money was recovered.

Railroad Sattles a Death Claim.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 16 .- On August 12, 1987, Edwin H. Ames, of Worcester, and his cousin, Winifred Ames, while driving on a hand car and in moving it from one across the track of the Boston and Albany railroad at North Grafton, were struck by an express train. The young man was inoccurred. The walls of the mill were shat-tered, and the earth was torn up for rolls injured. Suit for \$50,000 damages was brought in each case against the road. The auts have been settled. It is understood that the road pays \$17,600 on both

> CLEVELAND, O., April 16 .- Edwin Hooth appeared at the opera house last night as lago to liarrett's Othello, before a large and enthusiastic audience. His reception on his appearance amounted to a perfect ovation. Another Vessel Poundared.

Booth Back on the Stage.

San Francisco, April 16 - The Alemeda also brings news that the schoon in Northern Belle foundered Feb, 20 off tive Motiah island brink's group, and four white near and also

The President's Trip.

It is Taken Down the Potomac About Fifty Miles.

Enjoy a Ride on the River-New Civil jame was Justified. Service Rules-Almost Ready to Count the Money-Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-The long anticinated presidential excursion down the Poto- and expitalist, committed suicide list night mac became a reality vesterday. Notwithstanding the threatening appearance of the sky, and a keen wintry wind that was blowing, the president and Mrs. Harrison deended to take the trip, and accordingly at ence hereafter. The sa , to left no family. 10:30 o'clock, not half an hour after they had decided to go, they left the White House and were driven to a wharf near the foot of Seventh street, where they boarded the small steam vessel that was waiting for them

President and Mrs. Harrison, Miss Murphy, a guest at the White House, and Secrearies Blaine and Windom were of the party. The pleasure sockers embarked on the lighthouse tender Holly. The party returned from their excursion down the Potomac about 6 o'clock in the evening. The trip, which extended forty or lifty miles down the river and back, was an enjoyable one

Railway Mail Service Employes. WASHINGTON, April 16 .-- By an order of President Cleveland the employes of the railway mail service were placed under the civil service law to take effect March 15. President Harrison, at the request of the civil service commission, modified the original order extending the time to May I. That date, it is now understood, will remain as fixed, after which no one who desires a position in the railway service can be appointed without first baving passed the

examination prescribed by the commission. President Harrison has, however, said that in justice to good men, who is the next four or five years have been removed without cause, he will so amend the order of President Cleveland, as to allow old onployes within that period to be reinstated. This modification will be promulgated in a

Callers at the White House. Washington, April 10.-The callers at the executive mansion yesterday were few. The Chicago and All-American Base Ball clubs, who played in Washington yesterday called early to pay their respects to the president. They were headed by A. G. Spalding, of Chicago, who was introduced to the president by Secretary Halford, and be in turn introduced the base ballists to President Harrison. An invitation to attend the game in the afternoon was extended to the president. He informed them that by enjoyed witnessing a good game of ball, and had occasionally witnessed games at Indi-anapolis and Chicago, but owing to a pre-

Cincinnati.

County States and Chicago, but owing to a previous engagement he would be unable to attend.

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County States and County States and counting. States medium delains and combing. States medium conting. States medium conting. States and counting. per ton in wages for the ensuing year was main in Washington several days, and about the first of next week go to the scene of their duties.

Calling Bown the Clerks.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Commissioner of Patents Mitchell has issued an order intended to put amend to a practice long in vogue about the office-that of cierks borrowing money from local patent attorneys. The commissioner, in his order, directs clerks to pay back all loans of money made them by solicitors and attorneys who prac-tice before the office, by the 30th inst. Attorneys who permit delay on the part of cierks by non-compliance with the order, the commussioner threatening to disbar from

Almost Kendy to Begin Counting.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Secretary Winom has received a telegram from Mr. Roberts, the new assistant treasurer at New York, stating that he had assumed the duties of that office. Treasurer Hyatt re-turned to Washington last night and he and Mr. Huston will at once arrange when the latter shall take the oath of office as treasurer. The count at the treasury department will begin immediately upon Mr. Huston taking the oath. He has already qualified. Death of Rear Admiral Taylor,

Washington, April 16,-Bear Admiral William Rodgers Taylor died in this city

tion of diseases, augmented by a stroke of paralysis, from which he has suffered since last Monday. The funeral will take place Wednesday. Admiral Taylor was born in Rhode Island, appointed to the navy in 1829, served with distinction during the civil war. and was appointed rear admiral in January, 1871, and was retired in 1873.

Washington Notes. The wife of Admiral Febiger, who was

thrown from her carriage here Sunday evening, is still alive but sinking rapidly. It was said at the treasury department

that Edward S. Lucey, of Michigan, will, in a few days, he appointed comptroller of the currency. The secretary of the interior has awarded

the contract for the erection of an Indian industrial school building at Santa Fe, New Mexico, to A. McKenzie, at \$27,009. Capt. George W. Wilson, of Ohio, and H. C. Rogers, of Pennsylvania, qualified yeaterday respectively as deputy commis-sioner and chief clerk of the internal revenue

hareau. The weretary of state has been informed by cable of the death at Breslau of Comest Dithman, the United States representative

there. Mr. Dithman was applointed to the position by President Hayes in 1818, and has held the office ever since.

A Fight With Burglars.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 16 -- A special from Walla Walla, W. T., says that Sheriff McFarland and Constable Mors vivino were pursuing two men wanted at Prescott for burglary, evertook them near Wall; Walla, and the fugitives having tired up in the offi-ENJOYABLE AFFAIR. and the inguives naving med up in the mark all killed one of the burglars. Con Withan as The other man, Dave Murphy, was expected. A coroner's jury found that the k lang of Will-

Died Near His Own Grave.

Minneapolits, Minn., April 16-49 E. Lockwood, a well known roarestate dealer by taking poison. His body was found laying on his own comptery lob. Lockwood was 65 years old, and quite wealthy. His attorney thinks the deed was caused by Lockwood's peculiar idors of a specitual exist-

Gambling to Be Stopped in Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., April 16.-Mayor Bruck, upon being re-installed in office last night. announced that he would stringently enforce the laws against gambling. Columbus is the londing gambling resort in the central states, there being fourteen faro games in operation. The comblers who endeavored to do feat Bruck are very downcast

Died of Apoplexy.

Albany, N. Y., April 16 -A special to The Union from Gloversville, N. Y., says: Allen C. Churchill, a prominent R quiblican politician and extensive glove manufacturer, lied of apoplexy, aged 69 years Mr Churchill was a pioneer in the glove industry. He was a warm, personal friend of the ate Senator Conkling.

Up Through a Faunch

Ngw HAVEN, Conn., April 16.—An explosion occurred yesterday in the Winchester repeating arms factory, which made a very loud noise and caused considerable excitement, but no damage was done, the force of the explosion all going straight up through a funnel. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16,-An explo-sion occurred yesterday in the Winchester

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quetations for the Money, Mank, Preduce and Cattle Market for April 15. New York — Money 2 per cent. Ex-change steady: governments quiet. Currency sixes, 125 hid: four coupons, 129 hid: four-and-a-half, 1075 bid.

bid; four-and-a-half, 107% bid.

The stock market opened feversh and irregular, with London buying Louisville and Nashville and Roading. These stocks were consequently strong and slightly higher. The remainder of the stocks were weak. The greatest depression was in Atchison and the grangers. The market continued irregular throughout the morning. At midday prices were generally 54 to 1½ per cent, lower. Reading and Louisville and Nashville were the only holads exceptions. At this writing the market is steely.

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Missouri Pacific. 3694
N. Y. Central 168
Pel. & Hudson 17445, Northwestern 14834
Pel. Lack & W. 18734
Hipole Central 119
Lake Shore 16275
Louisville & Nash 344
Western Union 834

Cincinnati.

Boston Wool Market.

Receipts of wool the past week; 5,000 hains donestic and 5,851 hales foreign; sales 1, 47, 40 pounds donestic and 481,511 pounds foreign, Quonations: Ohio XXX 356, do XX 356346, do X 326, do No. 130,34c, Michigan X 356,34c, Michigan N 356, do X 356, do X 356456, Michigan N 356, do M 3

Pittsburg.
CATTLE Prime, \$4 0555 30; fair to good, \$1 5565 45; common. \$2 5063 50, stockers, \$2 5063 50, stockers, \$2 5063 50; for mixed, \$1 005 50; Pittsburghilas, \$5 005 10; mixed, \$5 00; heavy bogs, \$5 00; ples and Yorkers, \$5 005 50; common to fair, \$5 0565 10; grassers and stubblers, \$6 3595 55; fair to good, \$4 5065 00; common, \$4 2565 55; fair to good, \$4 5065 00; common, \$4 2565 55; fair to good, \$4 5065 00; common, \$4 2565 55. l'itteleure.

50. CATTLE-Choice to extra shipping, \$3.25@, 15; mixed, \$1.70@3.25; stockers and femilers, \$2 4063 70, SHEEP—Common to choice, \$3 7525 50 LAMES—\$4 7526 25,

New York.

WHEAT-No. 1 state red, 65c; No. 2 ped winter, June, 855c.

CORN-Mixed, 435c.

OATS-No. 1 white, 36c; No. 2 mixed, May, 80c. CATTLE-\$1 8524 77 per 109 pounds, livs weight.

Totalo. WHEAT -Active: cash, 871/4011/6: Mar. 976C. CORN—Quiet; cash, 353c. IOATS—Quiet: May, 354c. CLOVER SEED—Cash, \$4 65; April,

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John D. Jennings, the Chicago million-John S. Haynes was bound over at Iron-

Maj. Sidney Omehundro, a well known newspaper man, died at Pittsburg on Mon-Dr. J. W. Ellis committed suicide at

Marion, Ind., by shooting himself. Ill bealth L. M. Hadden was re-elected president,

and George it. Cirifiths clark of the Cincin-At Newsck, N. J., a salesman named Schroeder confessed that he robbed his em-

A gas well struck near Bolloemen, Pa., 40,000,000 feets day, and bas a press of 800 pounds to the inch. The body of a man, supposed to be Patrick Berry, who disappeared some time ago

aton, O., was found in the river at Hanging Rock. The body of Mrs. John Rammage was found floating in the reservoir at Wilkenharre, O. She grieved over the loss of her father and son and committed suicide.

The legislature of Minnesota passed a most inspection bill, and Armour & Swift withdrew their beef business from Duluth Prices advanced 25 per cont. The remains of Mrss Susanna Fairweather.

who mysteriously disappeared at Columbia, O. last November, were found in a creek near that city. Sin commuted suicide. Lovi G. Frait, employed as an agent for the sale of a counterfeit mate detector, was arrested at Boston on a charge of passing

bogus \$20 and \$10 United States notes. Near Fork Wayne, Ind., John Barrett and his wife, aged respectively 74 and 70, quarreled about a trifling matter. He seems an iron poker and tatally injured her with it. The dend body of George Diggs, colored, was found hanging from the limb of a

large locust tree at Hempstead, Tex., in the city park in full view of passing trains. He had been lynched for trying to ravish a It is reported in Chicago that there are sorious fears that all the Baltimore and Ohio employes will strike-some 20,000 men-if

the road insists upon their signing the new

insurance contract. The policy requires the

ages from accidents and injuries. Iron Men Want a Summer Shat-Down. Physician of Iron and Steel Workers will ask that all the iron mills be closed for two months during the summer, just as are the glass factories. It is stated positively that the Amalgamate I people will insist upon its adoption. The suspension would throw 25,000 men in this district out of employ-

ment. Chicago's City Government.

CHICAGO, April 16,-At a meeting of the new common council last night Mayer Cregier was duly installed and the following nominations cos firmed: William J. Cushen, city comptroller; Joseph Hutchinson, corpo-ration counsel, and William H. Furdy, com-missioner of public works. The bond of city Treasurer Rossing for \$10,000,000 was accented and approved.

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It is stated that Henry M. Stanley the African explorer, will on his return to England be naturalized as an English subject. If so, there will be sufficient exidence in it to most people, that some gubble influence has been placed over him by the Unglish government, which wants to gain a footbold on the territory explored by him. Why Stanley, who although English born, was bred in America, went from America on his first trip to Africa, and received all his en conragement from Americans, should now degree to become a British subject is something not easily understood

THE governor has fixed Friday. April 26, as "Arbor day," and urges the proper observance of the occasion. The proper observance would be by planting case and comfort follows the use of Syrup trees. But the practical citizen who of ligs, as it acts in hirmony with nature wants his trees to grow has had them planted some time ago. The trouble about arbor day is that trees to insure growing should be planted early in the spring-so early that out door ex-reises at the same time observe the legal arbor day would do well to plant them in season, and wait until aibor day to celebrate the planting

It has been found necessary to issue additional instructions from Washington as to the opening of the Oklahoma country. Intending settlers are to be allowed to cross the "Cherokee outlet" from Kansas before, the 224 of April, se as to give those who approach the territory from the north an equal chance with those who come from other direct- Price 50; ions; but these settlers must keep in it ing, and the army has been directed to police the roads and trails and see that there is no settlement on the outlet, while the Cherokees are to be assured that the crossing of their territory is not meant as an occupation of it.

The soldiers are likely to have a hard time of it for the next month, and it wilbe hard work for them not only to guar 1 the borders of Oxlahoma until the day set for occupation, but after that to prevent som abung varv inke actual war. fare between reviouslamines of quarter

It would after great roles in the "Cherokee outlet," which hes immediateh to the north of Oalahoms, could also be thrown open to settlement on the same terms. Eventually, of course it must be. It is only a querier of time, and it is to be Lopel that she Cherokees will consent very soon to give up these lands for a reasonable compersuition, instead or leasing them to catile companies

W. H. Pve. Columbus superintendent of Metropolitan life insurance company. missing, leaving his family destitute and a big hole in company funds

Radroads going to have some squibbling over rates to New York centerness \$10,000 N Y 1 F as a W Y a we Present ones are \$8 from Cleveland, \$10 discounts the from Columbia and \$12 from Cincian it.

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Frank Resevelt, who is marshall at the postodice will be prompt viation attrect commissioner and general official reason. No extra charge for care left of Ashley. Delaware county, has been or visceed patients at treer in e. f. arrested on young woman's delicate saturdays and sandars be can be could charge and the town's almost stopped in his office at resident, No. 25, Silver abstance, promptation, drawing, cutting, going in his absence.

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- James Phillips returned Monday town ing, after a preasant tier with from a it

-Whit Shugar, of Lefeabon Pr. 15111 tuest of Harry Weaver and family on white the d East street. Mr. phagar expects to remain, words in the city and vicinity about a month her to Freefore returning home.

-On April 27th and 5th the N. Y. I. F. and W. R'y well self executs on trekels to New York. Tickets good for return man. Institute of the amore May 6th, inclusivity. Pure 917.6t. At 1 Sab - for ag (rould is about to publish a count of centennial relibration of the collection (fleroushine songs, which he has inauguration of George Washington

-A glad simile of good homor was at it betrayed the happiness with which Charley, Criswell received his latest affection a new peanut roaster, which will whistle and is working be never uses any acrobole straig roat peanuts without the slightest excition; lant, a retingulant of any other kind. on the part of the proprietor. This will be an able assistant for Charles during the gree of late is spending the winter in Italy sot summer days

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"Paradise," by Tintoretto, is the largest painting in the world. It is eighty-four feet wide thirty-three and a balf feet high, and is now in the Dogs's palace, Venice.

Vicana is to have a beauty show for spets and prizes will be awarded in four classesthe hand-sinest man, the finest mustache. the biggest none and the taldest bead

The 'ce for ascending the Enfel tower are five france to the top, three france to the second platform and two france to the first. The three platforms will hold 10,000 people. The Mexican consulatiles Angeles turned

a mos little penny by charging from \$3 to \$4 for passports to cross the line, and scooped m many tendericet. No paraport is nested. The Paris exposition will open on May 5. A series of grand feter has been arranged to last all through the summer. The expension wai end in September with the award of

A new powder adopted in the British army is the investion of a Mr Henget It is said to be smokeless, flavoriess and non-heating. with less recoil and report than the powder of the old wort.

One-thirtieth of the whole population of Iceland emigrated last year, moved, it is said, by the unpopularity of the Danish government and the blandshments of Cana dian emigration agents While 23 per cent, of the total population

of England is engaged an manufactures, the proportion so employed in the United States sonly 7 & per cept in Prussia 13, in France 13 and in India 14% per cent. The children of the public schools at

Athens, Ga., took flowers to school with them in such abundance that they became a bard in to the janitors, and an order had to ter hater for pudding the practice A folish man bought a shotgun, 50 cents

worth of poison, half a bushel of corn, and spent three days time trying to rid his premises of English sparrows. He killed two and twenty others came to take their a Cincinnati father bought his boy a drum

Inc toly paraded and drummed on his drum rive of the neighbors went to law about it and the drum was hung up and the boy sent to the country The court held that it was a bublic nuisance. A wheme to establish a line of omnibuse

which smoking should be allowed bas fallen through in London, because it turns out that an act of parliament would be necessary to enable the unuance of a license for such a vehicle.

A large party of well dressed Italians drove up to the city hall, New York, in carriage, the other day, and asked an alderman to perform a marriage coremony. As the bride, however, was not apparently over thirteen cars old he refused

A whale and her calf were washed subore at Santa Barbara, Cal., during a recent The discoverers rigged up a windlam and hauled the carcasses on the brach and will fry out the oil They expect to get saveral bundred barrols.

HERE AND THERE.

A canvasback duck is said to be able to fly

Prince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria, who is a descut Catholic, will only allow the performance of the "Passion Play" at Ober-Ammergan next year upon condition that the text be previously revised by the senior court chaplain at Munich.

English public opinion is scandalized by the proposal to build a "dead house" to receive the overflow from Westminster abbey It is urged that there is still rooms enough in the bey for monuments to all the really great

Shaving was introduced among the Romans about B. C. 300 Plany mys Scipio Africanus was the first Roman who shaved every day Subsequently the first day of shaving was regarded by the Romans as the entrance upon manhood, and celebrated with great festivities.

As the north bound express train pulled out of the station at Norman, I. T , recently, the passengers were treated to the ngut of a lynching by the citizens of that town The people had captured a borne thief and taken him to a telegraph pole near the railroad to hang him it was daylight, and none of the lynchers were disguised. Just as the train started the man was strung up.

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with jeweled buttons are the last extreme of masculine luxury The gurment of the near future is the near

shirt, open front and back, which is supposed to fill a long felt want. The man who dares will wear street show

eather of garnet leather and dark Nile green kid, tipped with patent leather, or of fine calf with uppers of cloth in deep yellow, smoke brown or dark green and finished with pear buttons either smoked or plain.

A Little Mized.

They were passing under the elevated rail road and the din overhead was almost deal "This bustle makes my bead nobe," she To pretect the interior of a rule barrel

> "Probably," observed he, "if you were to wear a smaller one "Sur" she indignantly clied, "I mean the notes confuses ma.

"I beg your partion," stammered he. "I am confusal, too."—Time. A Lady Amistant.

Deacon-Does your wife keep a bired girll Descon-No, she has a lady who calls co casionally and assists her with the cooking, however -Toledo Blade.

Clara-Did you notice how beautifully my dress sat at the Harvard assembly) Poste-Yes, I noticed it sat most of the ti e - Harvard Lampoon.

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A Long Wail. Policeman-Here, move on! Why don't You go bome' Tramp (with dignity)-I'm waitin' for me

coachman.-New York Weekly Lastly Explained. "I wonder why children cry when they are caving the dirt removed from their face

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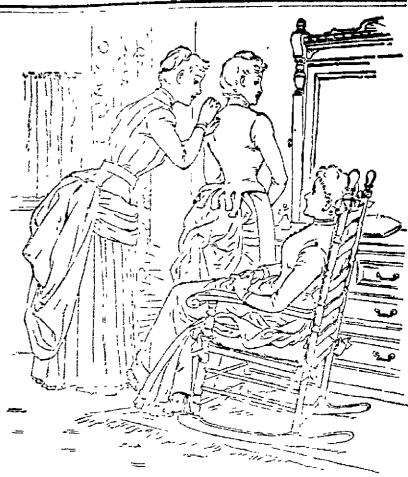
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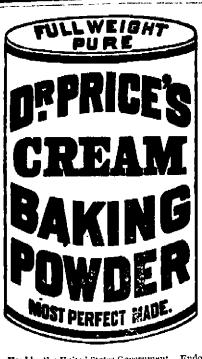
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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

INTERESTING GOSSIP ABOUT WARD M'ALLISTER AND THE 400.

Epon What Mest Doth This Our Cosar New York "Mexillater's Personality.

Precial Correspondence ! New York, April 15.—The endless amount of talk which the squabbles between the Now York logislature and what is known as the Four Hundred of New York city over the ceremones of the great centennial celebration has created shows no sign of abating, and Ward McAllister, by reason of his occupancy of the post of social leader of the metropolis of the United States, is made the subject of manuerable philippies and apotheoses, many of which are characterized by a total lack of

ommon seu se Of the untecedents of this social major conergy the information in exceedingly meager, his postrait is even more scarce. He was horn in Georgia, and is connected with several of the oldest families in the state, including the Wards of the south and some of the best-known people of the name in the north, lie is not a man, however, who makes a boast of his ancestry, although it dates back to revolutionary times, and is singularly reticent with reference to his long influence in ocial circles



GENTLY.

SOME OF THE FOUR BUNDRED. There is a place known in the war histories us Genesis Fornt, situated a few miles from Savannah on the Ogeechie river, and here at the beginning of the war was erected Fort McAllister, on the extreme sea front of the immensa, rice plantations owned by the faurily from which the fort takes its mano. Col. Joseph McAllister, the owner of one of these, was at the head of an independent organization of local scouts, numbering 130 men, which for more than a year be support ed at his own expense. Fort McAllister is famous for the number of its fights with Festeral gunboats, but, more especially as the first spot reached and captured on the seaboard by Sherman's nemy in its march through Georgia. Tradition does not say that Mr. Ward McAllister participated in the strugglo around the old homestead. That makes little difference at the present time, however, especially in the social planetary system of which he is a central sun,

In person, this much discussed gentleman does not remind one of his peculiar celling. He weighs about 200 pounds, is in the neighborhood of five feet ten inches in height and apparently between 55 and 60 years old. As an Irishman said: "He is barefoot on the top of his head," but the baldness is flanked by side wings of brown and slightly curry hair. His features are regular, indicative of force and ability, and with the exception of a strong mustache and imperial slightly tinged with gray, he is clean shaven. One can see at a glance that he is a thoroughbred-a gentleman from crown to sole, and it is the testimony of these who know him well that he h a charming fellow. When off duty he dresses plainly, and would attract no more attention than any sturdy business man. In the ball dining table he is nide in the conventional attire, and one of the bright conversational spirits of the occasion His good sense and unobtrusiveness are shown by the dignified manner he has maintained throughout the volleys of criticism of which be has been the target. It is something for a man under such temptation to keep out of

The profession of Mr. McAllister is that of a lawyer, he having been admitted to the bar in California in 1851; but possessing an ample income, both by inheritance and marriage, he preferred the life of social case which he still continues to enjoy, and does not shirk the responsibilities imposed upon him as a so-

Before the war, when Newport was the remort of aristocratic and wealthy southerners, Mr. McAllister was pronunent in all the entertainments of that city, and he yet maintains a summer establishment there. Public gossip first associated his name with the creme de la creme when it was known a few years ago that Mrs. Astor selected him to wend out the invitations to the Patriarchai ball of that season. It made a decided stir in society for a time, but the task was so satisfactorily performed that he has since re-mained an unquestioned authority on all matters pertaining to affairs of this kind in which the exclusives desire to know "who's

It was explained that the Patriarchs' balls being under the patronage of only lifty subscribers, each one of whom is entitled to invite five gentlemen and four ladies, it was de sirable to prevent confusion by assigning the management to a single individual. In other words, the list being sent to Mr. McAllister. his first duty is to compare notes and observe that not more than one invitation is sent to the person indicated. If he discovers such duplication, he notifies the senders and the error is rectified. Next, he proceeds to arrange for the hall, decorations, supper, flowers and favors, and finally settles the bills, thus relieving the lesser managers from a vast amount of troublesome detail. In the event of a more general affair, he is intrusted with the task of preventing the presence of people with shady reputations and others who are not wanted, and there are usually a lot of these, especially among women, anxious to obtrude them-lives upon good society. It will be seen that the position is one of responsibility requiring the exercise of tact and big mess dualities.

So far as there semi-professional duties are omegned the majority of persons have come to recognize that it is a good thing to have and the it and discreet man of the world who is experienced in such matters to take general centrol of a select affair, and if it and not been for the speech ascribed to Mr. McAsh for that "there are only four hundred persons in New York who belong to good society," he would not have been subker to redicule, and prejudices would not have been aroused by his appointment as the manager of the Centennial ball. It is only igust to add that a well informed club man.

referring to the matter, recently remarked

that what Mr. McAllister really did my was in answer to a question as to "how many persons could be counted upon to go to a swell ball? His reply was "about four hun-

dred."

While this furnishes a good reason for taking a generous view of the much quoted theme, the mischief has been done, and the Feed?" Etc. Something About the Au- alleged expression will be amociated with its cestry of the Exclusive Society People of author as long as he lives. The visiting list of overy fashionable family ranges from 300 to 1,500. The Vanderbilts, Astors, Mrs. Hicks-Lord and others have easily counted the latter number at some of their entertainments, and although detectives in their full dress suits were usually among the guests, no one will deny that the amemblages were "very swell" and "eminently tone-y." The "noble four hundred" may therefore be properly accepted as the McAllisterian phrase

descriptive of merely "our set," One of the results of this curious controversy is that almost everybody is just now asking the question, "Who am I?" and climbng up the generoogical tree to flud out. It has become a hobby, especially when wealth, accompanying the pedigree, has established the social standard. Very often there is plenty of wealth without much pedigree, and then the owner buys his family crest in some shop. Until fifty years ago the majority of our ancestors were comparatively poor; that is, they would be counted poor today and not be entitled to a place among our Four Hundred. Here is some interesting information concerning our forefathers, gleaned from old

The uncestor of the Beekman family was William Beekman, born at Statselt in 1023. He arrived in New York, then New Amsterdam, with Peter Stuyvesant. The Beekman farm ran along Nassau street, near the pres ent Bockman street, and in 1673 was assessed at 3,000 guilders, Holland value.

The family of old Jan Jansen Bleecket

settled in New York state as far back as 1640, and intermarried in the Ten Eyck and Schuyler families spreading through the upper portions of the state. The first ingrriage in the Schuyler family occurred when Rutger Bleecker, born in 1675, married Catalina Schuyler twenty-flye years afterwards. The Van Rensselaers, Van Zandts and Van Schmicks are all thus intimately connected with the Bleeckers. The ancestor of the Kipp. family was Hendrick Kype, who came to the New Netherlands in 1633, and took his share of the public land and then went home to smoke his pipe and die. His sons remained and married into the Montaigne family, the fermilyes and the Remsons.

The present De Laucey family comes from Stephen De Lauci, who, after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, fiel from his country arriving in the harbor of New York in 1686

The Livingston family are remotely descended from Livinguis, a Hungarian noble man who went to Scotland about 1668. The direct descendant is Dr. John Livingston. Robert, his son, was a government official who arrived here in 1676. With this family are associated by marriage the Van Bensee ners, De Peysters, Crawfords, Brockholts, Hoffmans, Beckmans, Van Schaaleks and Ten Broecks.

The Osgood family is of English origin and the first of the line emigrated about the year 1635. The Genets, Fields and Hookers are connected with the Oscouls.

The Barclays reach back to Robert Bruce king of Scotland, while the Rutherfords "ge them one better" by being in possession c lords and ladies that connect thou with everybody worth knowing down to the time of Charlemagno and Queen Hildegrade, They are intermarried with all the old Dutch families of New York.

Coming down to some of the money mag nates who were in the swim fifty years ago we find that John Jacob Astor was then rated at \$14,000,000. A contemporary writer states that "lifty years before he had come a poot emigrant among a herd of steerage pass gers in a ship commanded by the venerable Capt. John Whetten. The steerage passen ger became a millionaire, while the sea cap tain descended to the place of superintendent of Saller's Snug Harbor." There were many New Yorkers living at that time who re membered Astor when he worked in his ce lar in Pearl street, packing and repacking his

pelts and drying them for shipment. Stephen Whitney, of the family who fur nished the inventor of the cotton gin, was regioned as the next richest man, \$3,000,000 standing to his credit.

of Robert Lenox, who was the British commissary to the Jersey prison ship in the days of the revolution, and there laid the founda tion of the fortune, a part of which has been expended in the Lenox library, now a pride of the metropolis.

Peter Lorillard had to his credit \$2,500,000 and carried on the tobacco business as his descendants do today.

Among the single millionaires of the timeand they were few in number-was W. B. Astor, the eldest son of old John Jacob, and, like his sire, piling up cartleads of deeds and mortgages.

Another man with a million was Jonathan Hunt, who, beginning as a small apple ped-dler in Troy, before he was 40, by some mys-terious operation in Mobile, became possessed of his fortune,

Herman Thorne, one of the fast men of hi time, was descended through Long Island Quakers from the purser of a British man-ofwar who had managed to feather his nest. James Desbrosses was the descendant of a

family of French Huguenots who came bere before the revolution, one brother becoming a confectioner and two sisters milliners. He was looked up to as the happy owner of \$600,-000. He inherited a good deal of real estate.

Henry Parish was good for \$700,000; Thomas Leggett for about \$800,000, John Mason had been a first rate tailor. His sidest daughter married the son of a cooper, and his son John married one of the actremes of the Park theatre. They gloried in fact that they were iradesmen.

Even half millionaises were then reckoned as entitled to the highest consideration as rich men. Of these were Am Fitch, Jr. Thomas Gardner, William Howard Howland, John Johnston, John D. Wendell and Elisha Riggs. The F. Gebhard of those days was a plodding German who set an example to his posterity to make and save. Abram Binin ger was another economical Dutchman who spent his life as a grocer and put his profits into real estate.

Henry Brevoort was the sen of a woman who used to sell vegetables in the open Bowery market, and owed to her his fortune of \$300,000 Afterwards he married a wealthy

southern lady.

The Irvings, Judge John T., Washington, the author; William, Ebenezer and Peter, were the sons of an industrious shoemaker in William street. The first named left to his widow the comfortable sum of \$150,000. Moses Taylor was a grocer. James I. Van

Allen, a shrewd old Dutchman, was a dry

goods merchant, and Abraham Van Nest, an-

other Dutchman, was a saddler. Cornelius

Vanderbilt at this time was rated at \$250,000. Nearly all of the persons above mentioned spring from the loins of the common people and carned their living instead of inheriting it. They moved in the best New York society that regarded wealth as its standard, and by their judicious investments in Manhattan real estate were enabled to lauve legacies which have made their descendants even without a pedigree the pets of our "best society."

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EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

L Remarkable lucident in Her Eventoul

(Special Correspondence,) New York, April 15.—From a letter writ ten by a former maid of honor to the ex-Empress Eugenie, we learn that that unfortunate lady is in a very feeble state of health, and

the letter says:

"I am deeply grieved to tell you, and I know you will be grieved to hear, that our beloved madame shows great physical weakness, and we fear the worst, as the attacks of muscular rheumatism affect the action of her heart. Alas! How could it be otherwise when she a party pickle to have gone without the unhas had so many sorrows? She bearsher sufforing like a martyr and never lows her sweet gentleness, but we who love her can see that she is failing fast, though we do not auticipate an immediate end, while we fear the worst. Mme. la Comtesse Clery remains with us and the other members of madame's suite. We shall not return to England until spring, and we all desire to persuade madame to remain away as long as possible, for both the influences there and the climate are de-pressing for her."

When we think of this unhappy woman wandering about from one place to another, seeking peace of mind and ease from racking pain, an unwelcome sejourner in any country where she would wish to remain, and so poor that monarchs now are all too rich to do her reverence, we are obliged to remember the contrast which a score of years have wrought trip for a dollar a day and his keep. When in her destiny. Then she was the leader, the asked if he had any recommends be put on an loveliest of empresses, the most superb of women. She was the recognized authority in all matters that pertained to dress and fashion. For her to wear a gown, a hat, a hoop, was to make that fashion a law, not only to her own but to all civilized nations, and for her to wear her han turned back from her pure or lying on his back! This makes me weary!"
oval face was to make every woman in overy
We talked it over and finally engaged him, oval face was to make every woman in every country wear her bair in the same style, regardless of its becomingness.

She was courted, feted, flattered, idolized

and invited to visit all the courts of Europe

and was received with every honor and splendor, but perhaps the most remarkable reception accorded to "her majesty the empress day. If you could bring about three or four of France" was that tendered by the khedive a day for the next week I should feel obliged, of Egypt at the ceremony of the opening of an my liver is a lectle torpid and I want exthe Sucz canal. The empress went by train ercise." to Marsoilles, and from thence to Alexandria, accompanied by a squadron of ships, and people. One of these was an old Indian, lame after the ceremonies of the occasion, in the left leg, and Awful Davis halted the which she took the most prominent part, she party and observed: took possession of a palace which the kliedive had had especially arranged for her. Words lick this copper reptile!" cannot paint the barbaric splendor of the entertainments afforded her, and of which the scenic effects were studied and almost theatrical, but magnificent, and which were all to git down and hammer him for the benefit the more pleasing because so novel. Her of my liver; but of course I'm under orders. rooms looked out upon a beautiful We had pitched camp and were waiting for garden, in which was a fountain suppor when a cowboy rode up. The greet-nearly as large as a pond, and in ings were friendly, and be got down to have this several partially tamed crocodiles were kept. The empress amused herself watching them while being fed. A little negro boy of 10 or 12 years, dressed in magnificent garments and as pretty as an ebony statue, was the one who threw their food to them. and he always stopped before her windows and looked up with a broad smile on his shining face, and with such a frank, open admiration in his eyes that the empress quite liked the little fellow. She was to have remained a month, but on the afternoon of the tenth day the boy, as he was throwing a lamb in to the crocodiles, somehow missed his footing on the stone coping and fell among the ravenous creatures, and before bein could reach him he was tern in pieces before her The empress fainted, and she could not bear to remain after that, and shortened her stay, to the mortification and regret of of the khedive.

O. H.

of the khedive. A YOUTHFUL EDITOR.

Tello d'Apery, the New York Boy Who Russ The Sunny Best. [Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 15. - The youngest editor in the United States is a boy 12 years old, named Tello d'Apery. He is the editor of a little monthly paper called The Sunny Hour, published in New York. He is a bright eyed, well built, handsome lad. with a remarkably frank countenance. He was born in Philodelphia.

The first number of The Sunny Hour is a little eight page sheet, and its contents cover biled into one! Look out, now!"
a wide variety of subjects. Here is the opening editorial of the first number:

With this issue I present the initial number of The Sonny Hour, modestly, as becomes so young an editor, but hopefully, because I mean to try and make it worthy of a place in every house

where there are children,
if I find as much encouragement in my subscription list and advertising patronage as I stuck into a split stick: "Seezed with hope, I shall enlarge my paper every three months and add new features. In any case it

I shall devote my paper to such literature as mothers will approve and there will be no Indian scalping nor pistols nor any such thing. I shall not south the range of temperance and morality and so shall not touch upon politics, and it shall be my carnest endeavor to deserve such of the railie.

It is case the finddest.

"This is the seventh time within two hours that you have asked no when the train left for Lansing," replied the policeman at the Third street depot to a young man with a satchel.

Third street depot to a young man with a satchel.

well of the nuble. well of the public.

If my paper ever falls below expectations, please remainder that I am only 12 years old,

The Editor.

The proceeds of the publication are to be devoted to charity, and on this point the author has the follow-

ing to say:
"In publishing 76 this paper I have an object; and, as I cannot accomplish it without the aid of the public, I shall take it into my tes eagoblaco state briefly what my object is.
"In New York

there are thousands of little children, some orphans and some with poor inrents, who suffer greatly with being barefoot in cold weather, and I wish TELLO D'APERY. to get together as

many shoes and stockings as possible before next winter. I could find thousands in one

week who need them." Elia Wheeler Wilcox and Margaret Sangster each contributed a poem to the first number, and the editor says that the next number is to be far and away ahead of the first. Many prominent literary people are interested in the lad's enterprise, and the subscription list is growing with gratifying rapidity. Mrs. Frank Leslie, who has great faith in the paper, has sent in ber subscrip-

Weak Even A child of mine suffered a severe affliction

tion for four years.

in the eyes a few years ago, and they are yet weak. I came to the conclusion that it was the result wholly of having the child's eyes exposed to the sharp rays of the sun. Every day you can see the servants wheeling babes around in little carriages, with the little ones, eyes fully exposed to the sun. I beleve that that is the cause of so many young children having to wear eye glasses. The co-nilets are now paying some attention to this matter,—St. Louis Glob-Dessocrat. OUR AWFUL FIGHTER.

A True Story of Why He Joined Us and

It having become noised about that we were going to make a horseback trip through a portion of the cattle country, various indivaluals in the applications for situations. We needed only a cook and a man to take charge one which gives rise to the greatest anxiety of the language, but the applicants kept com-on the part of her friends. An extract from ing, and the day before we left a chap appeared who introduced himself as Awful

"Look-a-here, feliers," he began in a business way, "I want to be counted in on this. Indeed, it's a slight on me that you hadn't applied for my services. You'd have been in

ersigned."

When asked to explain what peculiar value his services might have to us he uttared a long whistle of surprise and replied:
"Well, you are innocents, and no mistake!

Who's going to do your fighting for you?" As the Indians were at peace we didn't ex-

peet any trouble. "Ohl you don't! Bless me, but what dear, good little boys! Injunst Nobody said Injune it's the white men you've get to look out for You're going among the tuffest lot in the whole world. They are right on the fight all day and all night. Any one of the gang can turn himself loose and hammer Halifax out of the whole five of you in ten minutes.

He wanted to go along to do our fighting He would furnish his own mule and make the injured air and answered:

"And you never heard of Awful Davis! Never heard of the man who has fit fifty-six lights and come out on top every time! Purtend that you want a certificate of character from a feller who fights, standing, kneeling,

and when informed of the fact he replied: "Very well, gentlemen. From this moment you are in my keeping. Just plut out the kuss you want pulverized and I'll do the to fight day or night and to lick six mon a

During the first day's ride we met but few

"Gents, did I hear any of you tell me to None of us had told him so

"I beg your pardon, gents. I want you to understand that I'm allus on hand. I'd like a bite with us. He was hardly on the ground before he saw our Awful lighter and attered humph) of disgust,

"What you got thar?" he asked.

"He's our fighter." "Your fighter! Did you bring him along to fight anybody or anything?" "He hired to us to do our lighting, but he's

had no show yet." "Well, I'll give him a show! Come out that, you cowardly kyotel"

The Awful was skulking behind the baggage. He rose up at the command, and the cowboy shouted at him: "Bill Wheesen, I know ye and I owe ye one

Come out here and earn yer hire!"
"Is that you, Jim Phillips?" queried our Awful as he advanced a step.

"Of course it's me, you yaller cur from the island arotted "And you want to fight?"

"I want to show those 'ero gents that you ar' the biggest liar and coward in Americal Come out here!" "Gents, in it your wish that I projuce o funeral here?" asked the Awful as he turned to us; "shall I bang his feedburs into one

bloody mass-kill him deader's a beef bone with one blow!" We answered that it was,

"Here-tie one hand behind me-tie both hands behind me-tie my feet together, and I'll lick him then!" howled the cowhey."

"Jim Phillips, you haven't got two minits to exist!" solemnly announced the Awful. "I'm comin' fur yo like a dozen cyclones

He spit on his hands and stepped back, as if to get a running start, and next thing we heard was the thump! thump! of his feet as he fled glar into the darkness. Some time during the night he returned for his male. Next morning we found the following explanation scrawied on a piece of paper and stuck into a split stick: "Seezed with sudent

"Is it against the law?"

"No, but it is rather annoying to me," "Well, if it amoys you how do you think I must feel about it? The fare is \$2.60, and I've got to think of some way to get out there on \$1.50."-Detroit Free Prem.

He (rejected unitor) -- You condescended to look upon my suit with favor once, Miss

Sho-Yes, I was young and foolish then I have gained wisdom with age. He (savagely)-How very wise you mus be by this time. - Yankee Blade.

A Breathing Spell. A sleepy little soul at hed time found a bard work to keep awake when she knelt down to say her prayer. Half way through she stopped and sighed: "Well, I've got from the worst of it, mamma,"-New York Trib-



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west South street \$1000.

TOWN TOPICS street Railways, and Other News by Out

special Correspondent, E. E. E. Unknown to the average citizen a scheme is on fast to organize a street railway com-

and by so doing make the originators, or rather the stockholders a small mint of money. It might not be a bonarge from the first, but as the city grew larger, they they could sell out their french or at an better o profe to some other company that is 2 it wish to put in a street rational na amore 2 merous plan. The sa have is proceed to proceed by the full that e per indepete e to in in perenin this h endig. his air

as on worth larg street these northin the entropy of the furgrounds. Such a server rivar, system would indeed be of a treat brocht to the town, and confine its la retra to so sourt time to the disadvanige of others. The latter route is being sorie who, nor - than an, other, is to be thanked for the electric light plan' which means employed by young Romeo to place man, and though we have not, as yet, con-

Quite an amiting little scene occurred on noticeable to parties unconcerned. After ast feater street, some few days ago, the message has been placed in his care the which was highly interesting to the onlook- dog makes his departure for the residence ers. An east Center street business man, of fair Juliet, and, after arriving there, considerably above the average size, threw | meanders about the house until such time a bucketful of dirt on a pile of debris in when it may be convenient for her to retreat of a building, which was being reconstructed, which greatly angered the propri-another, then returns to his master with the tor of the building, who is a gentleman onsiderably under the average in size. some hasty words were spoken when a ability would certainly be a priceless gem cuant of the second party appeared upon to any young fellow who loves to unfulge the scene and similed at the disparagement | in a sty-correspondence. Dogs have been in size, of the parties in controversy, but put to numbers of uses but this is the latest his smile was exceedingly short lived, and reported. laded away entirely when his proprietor paralyzed how by saving, "I take your ent 520 " and \$20 higher it was

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> instead of \$20, and No 38 goes east at 2.55 t productibe City Prison Monary, wishin-Masons write at Lallor today, aftending Marshal of Shedy would come to him in the funeral of John Little 110 obseques Sort time. After a few minutes conver sation it was harmed that the man was in sine and the city others after giving him "Prosecuting Attorney D. R. Cassinger has supper relessed to arrest him. Upon the supper relessed to arrest him. Upon staked out the found more for a new dwer investigation it was found that the man terson streets, today. I I. Apt will be diffuse known to several of the business men of our offy as a former wholesale paper dealer of Columbia. I stell ist evening the -An infinite had of Samuel Keder result authorates carned that he had been sent ing on Cherry street, died Monday evening-there from Sidney. He was arrested by The funeral lessk place this afternoon, and should kelly and is now in juil until it can the remains were taken to Prospect for its be learned is to the whoreabouts of his I proper residence to which he can be sent.

> -Phieves gained an entrine Sinday -Worth Paddock, an employe of the evening into Kirchner & Dar, out shakery Steve Stovel Co., had his right thumb by forming the most open. A the calculation birdly mashed by getting a caught between room was ransacked regord style no loss the bandy mashed by getting a caught between the bandy getting a caught between the bandy mashed by getting a caught between the bandy getting a caught between the bandy mashed by getting a caught by getting a caught between the bandy mashed by getting a caught by getti and wrate, the thie to save it for Mr. Paddock. -The Bee Line will sell roundtr pro kets

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